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No. 5708 Arrivals. March 8, STENTON, British str., 1,304, Drinning, Shaughai 3rd March, and Amoy 7th. General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIER, March 9, Hooger, French str., 1,800, Mortemard, Marseilles Soth January, Naples 2nd February, Port Said 6th, Siez 1st March, and Saigon 5th, General-MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. March 9, Washi, British steamer, 265, Hunter, Haiphong 5th March, General, -LANDSTEIN & Co. March 9, Annie Gray, British ship, 727, More, Saigon 15th February, Rice-ROZARIO & Co. March 9, Dona, Spanish brig, 326, Ytuane, Sual 4th March, General.-H. KIME. Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. MARCH 9TH. Stenior, str., for Singapore. Altona, str., for Saigon. Gryfe, for San Fraucisco. Departures. Murch 9, Russian corvette HAYDAMACK, for a cruiso. March 9, HANKOW, str., for Shanghai. March 9, Per-Ho, str., for Saigou and Mar-March 9, Genoa, str., for Saigon. Murch 9, ALTONA, str., for Saigon. Passengers. Per Hoogly, str., from Marseilles, &c.:-Constant Surre and Bailly, and 4 Chineso. For Shanghai. Pearce, James, and Newbury. For Polechama. Genzi. Per Stentor, str., from Shanghai, to :-Captain and Mrs. Ulrich and shild, Mrs. John son and child, Mr. Taylor and 2 children, and B3L Chinese. Per Washi, str., from Haiphong :-2 Cabin and 25 Obinese. Per Pei-Ho, str., for Saigon and Marseilles -For Suigon.—Sister St. Olympe, Mesers, Thus. Sharp and L. A. Marest, and 1 Chinese. For Singapore.—Mr. R. Hotham and 3 Ohinese. For -Rev. R. J. Pierson, For Nuples .- Mr. G.0 Drishaus. For Marseilles. - Mr. and Mrs. Pearso. Miss Anna Vignier, Miss Hudson and child Mesers, Rodatz, Kirchmann, Michel, D. Jamault, Legrand, Lictellier, Thou, Watt, A. O. Sorsell, Mines, Van Lissa, Barcanohon, and Per Stentor, str., for Singapore, &c.:-The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Macken and family B Cabin, 846 Chinese, and 2 seamen. Reports. The Spanish brig Dora reports left Sual on 4th March, and had light E.N.E. winds and fine weather till last day, then thick and hizy The British ship Annie Gray reports let Saigon on 15th February, and had light winds The British steamship Washi reports le Haiphong on 5th March, and had thick, foggy weather to Mandarina Cape; thence to port had strong N.E. monsoon with heavy head sea, The French steamship Hoogly reports h Murseilles on 30th January, Naples on 2nd February, Port Said on the 6th, Sucz on the 7th, Aden on the 12th, Galle on the 23rd, Sagapore on 1st March, and Saigon on the 5th, and had fine weather till nearing Hongkong, then thick weather. The British steamship Stentor reports left Shanghai on 3rd March, and Amoy on the 7th, and had moderate and fresh breezes and cloudy and fine weather from Shanghai to Amoy, From Amoy to port fresh breezes from the N.N.E. and N.E. and thick rain. Arrived at port at 11 p.m. on the 8th instant. FOOCHOW-ARRIVALS. (From Hedge & Uo's Weekly Shipping Report) Pogoda Anchorage, 4th March. February 27th, str. Hailcong from Hongkong ; 28th, str. Euro from Shanghai, Luliu from Shangbai; March 2nd, Peter from Newchware. atr. Yesso from Hongkong. FOOCHOW-DEPARTURES. February 26th, str. Young ching for Hongkong; 27th, str. Donglas for Hongkong, Kronprindsessen for Shanghai; March 1st, dr. Hailoong for Hongkong; 3rd, str. Europe for Shanghai. Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in Chine, Japan and Manila. (Per last Mail's Advice.) From Dats of Arrival Achilles (s.)..........Ohina Ports......Jan. 22 Berwickshire Manlla Jan. 28 Viking (a.).....Foochow......Jan. 27 Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.) Vestel's Name. RockwoodOardiffOot. Portland Portland O Oct. British Crown Cardiff Nov.

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212 Hongkong, 14th February, 1876, NOTICE IN EXPLANATION OF A SLANDER.

THE principles of right or wrong will reveal | THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY themselves in course of time, and this Queen's Road. saying is clearly set forth in the History of China. When undue reliance is placed on statement by word of mouth, a good argument is always wanting, and this is what the Book of Changes bas always guarded people against. If a man is not guilty of anything seriously wrong, is it likely that he will submit himself

to be killed? With regard to LAI MING OHUN, be is From Margoilles.-Mr. and Mrs. Manson, indeed a bare-faced fellow, and one who has no Mrs. Redwood and child, and two servants, regard for anything. On the 27th day of the Messrs. Duncan. Smith, Hutchinson and 10th Moon last year (24th November, 1875), he servant, Balfour, Thomas and son, Andrews, slandered Messra, Tsangshun Ten and Woo and Lemene and European servant. From Lin Tak by falsely accusing them of being Saigon .- Sour Alvies and servant, Messa, engaged in the nefarious trade of selling people for the purposes of emigration, and that in their transactions they were in fact kidnappers. From Murseilles.-Mrs. Bradfield and And finally, he recorded the same in the daughter, Miss. Wilson. Messrs. Browns, Tsun Wan Yat Po (the Universal Girculating Herald), so that Messrs. Tsang and Woo bad thought of suing him before the local From Marseilles.-Mesers, da Roza, Nicolu, authorities, so that he might be punished Lucas, Vakin, Comuro, and . to. From Cal- | for libelling people's character. Fortunately outto.-Mr. E. Roberts. From Galle .- Mr. for bim. bowever, LAI MINE CHUN learnt in time of his own wrong in slandering the character of good men, and now he has

voluntarily consented to pay the penalty of bearing the legal expenses in the sum of \$600, and to pay also (into the poor box) \$25, for the THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply relief of the Hongkong poor; also, from his 1 to funds, to pay sosts of meerting in the Chinese and foreign newspapers, three of each, for the period of one month; an article, in order to redcem himself from what he has been guilty of. But this, nevertheless, would not actually be sufficient to cover the enormity of his sin. Galle.-Le Conte Chappedeleine, For Ismailia. The reason why Mesers, Tsang and Woo condescend to these terms was because they had been advised by intimate friends, who urged that, innemuch as both parties were Chinamen. how could they, Mesers. Tsand and Woo, bave the heart to see him (LAI MING OHUN) put in a gaol of the foreigner? So that it would be far better that they should forgive him, but tion; inflict a small penalty by way of a small

It is happened, luckily, that Mesars. Tsand and Woo's magnanimity proved to be as expansive as the sea and as capacious as the orean, and it was thus that the matter was put an end to. This is sufficient to show that Messra, TSANG and Woo are peaceful and quiet men, and that they have done a very good act. But LAI MING OHUN is a man who is very much conceited (lit. the night pedestrian who thinks blishment. s great deal of himself), and one who falsely dilates in sutire and raillery. He began life in a very mean position, and is not of a respectable the first part of passage, the last two days thick white). While in a menial position, he, morefamily (lift the descendant of the pure and over, offends his superiors. Therefore it would not be arbitrary were he to be bapished beyond the frontiers, nor would it be too much were he to be put to the sword (lift under the are). Now that be is only fined in so small a som,

> escaped greater consequences. ONE WHO UPHOLDS JUSTICE. This has reference to a Chinese story which in its moral is very similar to the Frog and Bull story in Alsop's Fables, -Translator.

1m 243 Hongkong, 19th February, 1876. MAN'S character should be judged from what it has been before, and by that means elegance or worthlessness can be discarned. A story should be judged by its true or false bearings, so that right and wrong may be distinguished. These remarks apply to the case in which Messre, Tsing SHUN YEE and WOO LIN TAK were, on the 27th day of the 10th moon last year (24th November, 1875), slandered by LAI MING CHUN. Mesers. Tsang Sun Yee and Woo Lin Tak bave been feelding for more than ten years in Hongkong, and have always been employed in representing Nam Pak Hongs in their trans-actions with foreigners. While their character stands high, their conduct is excellent, and they have for a long time back been respected by both Chinese and foreigners. They have not only not borne a name that is approaching to anything improper, but they have not in the course of all their actions done anything objectionable. Unexpectedly, however, slander came upon them unawares, but of course, when virtue stands high, reproach will come.

were therefore falsely charged by Lat Mino OHUN's letter, which was void of all truth with selling people for emigration abroad. They are indeed labouring under a false imputation from which it is now difficult for them to clear themselves. Our Office, therefore, in | Offices of the Corporation, punishing LAI, MING CHUN for having done what he ought not to have done, orders himand he consents-to pay the sum of \$600, the amount of legul expenses; he has also by way of punishment to pay \$25 into the poor box for the benefit of the Hongkong poor. He is further punished by having to pay the expenses of advertising in the Chinese and foreign newspapers in the Colony, three of each, for the period of one month, a notice which will bring before the public his sin in this defamation. Reparations like these will, perhaps, allay in a

measure the indignation which Measrs. Isang and Woo teal. When a man finds fault with others be ought | 85; % on Local Risks only. self is unblomished. Now LAI MING ORUN. ns a man, is not one who is numbered among the gentry, nor is his name pronounced by the line of the illustrious. Yet he falsely dilates in elanderous language and spreads diffusedly by QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY word of mouth stories to the defilement and poliution of (the good name of) Messra Tsans and Woo. It was right therefore that Messrs. TEAMG and Woo sought to sue him in the Courts of Justice, and he was on the eve of being punished by the utmost penalty of the law. Fortunately, however, Mesers, Tsang and Woo's magnanimity is expansive as the sea and as capacions as the ocean, and they deal with people liberally; with that end in view, they therefore THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND prefer, instead of punishing him, as he rightly deserves, to forgive bim of the enormous crime of which he has been guilty. Having ceased litigation now, they have no rescutment against | THE Undersigned, having been appointed any one, and by so doing, they cherish the friendly tin that exists amongst the Chinese clane. They have also shown that in doing this they are inflicting a leniont punishment

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ANE. ORAWFORD & Co. will Sell by

the 10th March, 1876, at Noon,-An Assorting of Framed ENGRAVINGS CABH BOXDS, Gines Sorow top INK-STANDS, Shell BOXES, Wat is GLASSES, Leather PURSES, Butcher's KNIVES, Sewing NEEDLES, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, HAMMERS, PIPES, TRAYS, &c.

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TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 323 Hongkong, 9th March, 1876. PUBLIC AUGTION.

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(THE undersigned having been appointed prepared to rant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either hero m London, or at the principal Ports of India. Ohime, and Australia.

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Intimations.

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NAVAL CONTRACT, 1876-7. CEALED TENDERS; La duplicate will be received by the undersigned, until Noon TO MORROW, the 11th March, 1876, from Persons desirous of supplying the following Articles for the use of H.M. Navy for the year

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lars can be obtained at the Naval Storckcoper's The right to reject the lowest or any tender J. BREMNER. H.M. Victualling Yard, Hongkong,

THE OHINEBE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED). NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

26th February, 1876.

TOTIOE is bereby given, that the Fifth Ordinary MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 24th March, 1876, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to Slat December, 1875. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

March, both days inclusive, By Order of the Board, OLYPHANT'& Co., General Agents. 18d 312 Hongkong, 6th March, 1876. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TAIVIDEND WARBANTS for the DIVI-

DEND to Slat Dec., 1875, at the rate of

\$10 per Share can be obtained at the Office on

and after 29th February. D. GILLIES. By Order Secretary. No. 2, Club Chambers, Hongkong, 28th February, 1876.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COBPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year ending on Sist December last, at the rate of Six per cent. per anunin, say \$3.75 per paidup Share of \$125, is payable on and after FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrante. By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES GREIG. Obief Manager. tf 237 Hongkong, 17th February, 1876. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N and after the 24th January, a FIRST DIVIDEND of Fifty Tacks (Tls. 50) per Share will be PAYABLE at the Offices of the HONGEONG AND SHANGHAL BARRING COR-PORATION. Shangbai. Warrants will be delivered upon presentation of the Scrip for endorsement at the Head Office on and after the 19th inst. By Order of the Liquidators,

JOHN DUNN. 63 Shanghai, 4th January, 1876. O. ROGERS, DUNTAL SURGEON, U. No. 7. ARBUTHNOT ROAD, (will be absent at Conton for a few days from the 28th instant.)

227 Hongkong, 16th February, 1876. FOR SALE. TAWELLING HOUSES No. 1 and No. 2

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. 653 Hongkong, lat May, 1875. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

IN LIQUIDATION. LL Persons bolding Warrants against Proposition of Dividenda Interest, or Bonus. are requested to present same for payment at the Honghong and Shanghai Bank before the let APRIL, 1876, etherwise their Claims

will not be recounised. ADOLF ANDRE. F. D. SASSOON. Liquidators. 1861 Hongkong, 20th December, 1875. DOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

CHAS. H. MORGAN. ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

LIMITED.

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at ourent rates, subject to a bonds of 20 per cent.

tf 39 Houghoug, 16th November, 1872. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPOBATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. Established 1809. CAPITAL-22,000,000

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for L. the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of 210,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual rates, subject to a discount of wenty per dent (26 %): GILMAN & Co.

ti 1063 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. THE SOOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agent in Hongkong for the above-named Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000 at the usual rates subject to an immediate discount of 20 %. Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in premis for Life Insurance in China. Life Policies effected during the year 1875 Shore in the Bonus to be declared on Slet Agents for the above Corporation, are December for the quinquential period then

A. MACG. HEATON. 1465 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong Canton, Fooshow, Shanghai, and Han-kow and are prepared to grant Insurances at Current Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISK & Co. et 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868,

Intimations.

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DOYAL ENGLISH OPERA CONCERT COMPANY.

THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING. the 10th March, 1876,

AST PERFORMANCE the Company previous to their departure for Australia in the Brisbans.

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By kind permission THE BAND OF THE REGIMENT will sasist during the evening.

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M. L. RAPHAEL, Manager. 308 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876.

LAST NIGHT!! LAST NIGHT!!! FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY, Taking through Cargo for MELBOURNE. THE Eastern and Australian Mail Com-

. pany's Steamer " BRISBANE." Daptain Balfour, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 14th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co...

5d 327 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876. FUR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. HE steamsbip "ARRATOON APOAR," Captain MacTavish, will leave for the above

Ports on SATURDAY NEXT, the 18th inst. at S P.M. Despatches will close at 2.30 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

TO LET With Possession on the let April, THE PREMISES in QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-TRAL, known as the "London Inn." Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

9d 328 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876.

329 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876. FOR SALE, a Splendid imported RE-TRIEVER DOG. Apply to the PORTER at the Hongkong Hotel. 325 Hongkong, 9th March, 1876. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF LUBECK. THE Undersigned having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current rates; subject to a discount of 20 % EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.,

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP HOOGLY. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Duphrate, from London, in connection

General Agents.

with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from FRIDAY, the 10th inst., at 10 o'clock A.M. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigners before 4 P.M. TO DAY, requesting it to be landed

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods romaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 16th March, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Acting Agent. 326 Hongkong, 9th March, 1876. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Arratoon Apoor having ar-I rived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding bor discharge will be at once landed and stored at their risk and expense. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

8d 319 Hongkong, 8th March, 1876. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Patroclus are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft and landed at the Godowne of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 5th March, 1876. Goods undelivered after 16th March, 1876. will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 9d 318 Hongkong, 7th March, 1876. TEAMSHIP HANKOW, FROM LONDON. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are bareby notified that the Oargo is being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 12th matant, will be subject to rent, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless applied for by the Consignees before 10 A.K. on MONDAY, the 6th instant.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SIEMSSEN & Co., 307 Hongkong, 4th March, 1876,

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NEW YORK Messrs. S. M. Petting ill & Co. 37, Park Row. Honokeng, January 3rd, 1876.



Hongkong, March 10th, 1876.

An instance of the evil effect produced by the

prevalent practice of "squeezing" by officials in China is afforded by a memorial from the Censor CHANG TAO-YUAN in the Peking Gazette of the 7th ultimo. The district between Chinking and Socchow and round Tailsing and Kading, in the province of Kiang-su, suffered severely during the Taiping rebellion, and for some time was lying waste and unreclaimed. The Censor avers that the revenue clerks of district magistracies have been in the habit of levying black mail upon the new settlers who are bringing the land again under cultivation. These exactions have the effect, he complains, of discouraging the agricultural class from applying for title deeds placing the land on the register for taxation, so that the revenue and the of official underlings. Inquiry and action have been ordered on the subject, and there probably the matter willend. .. Inquiry is usually the ultimate stage in Chinese proceedings instead of being preliminary. The leigher officials, either sympathising with the neferious practices of their subordinates by foreigners, seems to have raised considerable or from pure indisposition to put themselves indignation among British residents there. to trouble of any sort, generally allow. investigations to be hushed up, and conse. The Japanese Government is using extraordiquently the impending bolt rarely falls upon mary measures against the newspiper editor the heads of offending underlings. In no Mr. Black began one in the foreign concession country are there more public exposures of coording to the general terms of the Treaty abuses; and a stranger might think that in the face of the denunciations of them frequently made in the Gazette that they in vain. He rightly said that English law would soon cease to exist. But though the Censorate was established with the best dashed out a proclamation which equals any has doubtless in past proved a wholesome check upon Council-and poor Black was ruined. He went officials in China, it has failed to put about his project very judiciously, and had not down corruption except perhaps in a few isolated instances. The Censor's power, wished to avoid giving undue offence to a Gounfortunately, is limited to pointing out abuses | vernment which he knew would find some and misconduct. He exercises the power means of punishing him. The proclamamas, but the correction of the evils he calls stitutionally and politically-is a greater mistake attention to rests with the Imperial Governnant. They most frequently direct an these unwise concessions affect the interests. inquiry, which is often a mere farce, or else the lof foreigners generally, and they will be utilised. affair is postponed until forgotten. Otherwise much more good would result from the consistent idea of getting rid of the whole pack exercise of the Consor's office than at present is the case. In many cases of " squeezing," however, the revenue is the chief sufferer. papers, and have shut two of them up by It is often a matter of arrangement between the lower officials and the people, who, not unnaturally, are content to submit to an exaction so long as it is smaller in amount be homelogated by the Government at home; has ceased to exist after lasting 111 years. than the tax which is thus avoided. Owing and that Sir Harry may find out that he is to these dishonest practices, the Chinese Go. vernment loses vast sums annually, while the our that this affair should be beard about, staitling decline of the American trade, and warned in order that such an event may never officials themselves become more and more corrupt, and justice is only obtainable by England at the time of the Orsin conspiracy in the past. The American and German manuscan nation, with which Fortugal for so many

to direct its fulfilment to save it from destruction. One of the first if not the initiatory step in this direction must be a determined effort to put down the practice among the officials of extorting money from the fears or hopes of the people. The Consor should follow up his exposure of an abuse by inquiring, after a reasonable interval, what steps have been taken for its removal, and whether the parties concerned in it have been punished. But we have no evidence to show that this is done, and it is to be feared that as before stated, having once directed attention to an evil, he leaves it for others to deal

THE Chinese Authorities are again in the

market for a loan, the Courier tells us, the amount proposed being ten million taels. The repayment of this loan is to be secured, it appears, by the hypothecation of the Customs revenues of the Yangtsze ports. The loan is needed, our contemporary opines, for the prosecution of the war with Kashgar. This is very probable, for, in spite of the difficulties in the path, the Peking Government cling with obstinate pertinacity to the idea of reconquering this distant ex-tributary The Chinese have always been loth to surrender the smallest strip of territory, however intractable the inhabitants or inaccessible the country. Their last attempt to bring Kashgar back to its allegiance to the Dragon Throne cost them, if report is to be trusted, an army and a large sum of money. But though the Desert of Gobi lies between the seat of the Imperial Government and Yaccon Bee, though the troops of the latter are armed and trained to a degree that the Chinese legions have no chance with them except by overwhelming numbers, and though, finally, they are aware that Russia is backing up the AMEER, the has been wrecked at Gatle. She sank in fifteen Chinese are eager to make another offort to win back their old feudatory. It would be far better for then to abandon all thought or regaining it. Every attempt to do so, while Russia props up the adventurous ruler, must end in failure and a waste of strength and resource. It would be different if the AMEER and moral support, though even then it is very questionable whether the victory would be worth the cost. The task of successfully ruling a remote and turbulent dependency is seemingly beyond the power of the Govern- \$25 each.

openly defied. The English Opera Concert Company wil give their second entertainment at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, this evening at 9 p.m., under the patronage of Colonel Dickens and the officers of Her Majesty's 28th Regiment, and on this occasion will be assisted by the the regimental

The Japan Gazetic learns that the Mitsu Bishi Company has consented to carry the Chinese Commissioners to the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition, between Shanghai and Yokohama at half the ordinary rates of passage, and the articles for exhibition at a greatly reduced in \$10 for three months.

The hot weather in Kandy has had some effect upon the officials, and the Police Court bench is now occupied by a gentleman who THE CHINESE AND THE CITY HALL upholds the Majesty of the law with his coat off. This tendency to copy the style of the American Courts, has, a correspondent says, gone no futher, for he has not as yet observed any gentleman whittling the backs of the tables and chairs, or drawing inspiration from a Manile oigur, and allaying his thirst by partaking of cool sherry cobbler or gin sling.

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telegraphic intelligence is published ensewhere. was one of the latest additions to the Ocean Steamship Company's fine flest Like her sister vessels, the Stentor and the Anchiese, she differed from the older ships chiefly in having two funnels, but was about the same build and tonnage. She was commanded by Captain J. Bowley, late of the ill fated Hestor, one of the Company's most tried and trusted commanders. The present was only her second

The Chinese jank Hang Tai, which left Hongkong for Tick Hoi on the 2nd inst., was attacked by mirates near Muckshow. The pirates had their boat disguised as belonging to the coast guard service, and hailed the junk to come alongside. On her doing so she was immediately boarded. A short struggle took place, in which the pirates obtained the advantage, and they then plundered the vessel. people alike suffer through the greed taking the money, eight chests of opium, and sundry other goods, amounting in all. entimated to the value of \$10,000. Some of the struggle. Several of the pirates are reported to have been captured at Mucao.

Sir Herry Parkes's recent proclamation, anent the publication in Japan of mative newspapers gentleman living there writes :- 'You will bave heard of Sir Harry Parkers escapade. which must have a bad effect in the end. When Sir Harry returned from one of h numerous trips, the Japanese attacked him to get Black stopped. They had tried the Coneu gives no power to stop such papers. Sir Harry, who is very excitable sometimes, foolishing the thing ever issued by the Czar of Russiathrough powers given bim by an order the ides of worrying the Japanese Government as attributed to him. On the contrary he

tion has led to a great deal of hones than anyone would have thought Sir Harry canable of making. There can be no doubt that against missionary interests ere long. The Japaness never rest, but push on in their one of us by fair means or foul, and Sir Harry, in the judgment of many, has given them a grand lever. They talk of shutting up the English purchasing a large number daily. I have a suspicion that is partly for financial reasons, and that possibly things are even less sound than they are supposed to be. I sincerely hope

During the month of December last 20,682 maunde of cotton, valued at Re. 431.454, were exported from British Bormah.

The M.M. steamer Boogly, Capt. Mortemard, from Marseilles Soth January, Aden Feb. 12th. Galle 23rd, Singapore 1st March, and Saigon 5th, with dates from Dondon to 28th January, and various expressed on the surject arrived here yesterday morning.

The question of freedom of voting for the official members of the Legislative Council recently occupied the attention of the Legislative Council of Ceylon, and a letter was addressed to the Secretary of State on the subject. A reply has been received which says-" To alter the existing rules and practices as to official votes would not in his opinion scoure to the Government any more valuable belp in Connoil than the present system does, while it would weaken the power which, for Executive and Leigialative purposes, it is desirable to main-

It should certainly excite attention in India that, while Java, in the hands of the Dutch, is running Japan very hard for first place in the supply of tobacco, as a substitute for the great American growths, our own produce is spoken of with almost bitter contempt. The last dvices from London say, that our produce is duite unfit for home use in every respect, and that there is no chance of its being sold in England, until its character is altogether changed while, instead of getting better, it appears to be getting worse, In former years, we are reminded, that some East India growths sold readily at fair prices, but the various sorts now imported, have almost every possible defect which even the low price does not redeem. Simultaneously we are told that the Dutch imports "from Juva into Holland have fotohed enormous prices."—Statesman.

ATEST TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS.

LOSS OF THE "ORESTES." SINGAPORE, Sth March. The steamship Orestes, bound for Ohina

POLICE INTELLIGENCE March Ath. Before JAMES RUSSELL, Esq.

Wong Alam a coolie, was charged by had no one on whom to fall backfor supplies farmer, named Tsoi Apin, with anatching a pair of new trowsers from him, in Bunham Strand. where he had just bought them. The prisoner was recognised as having been in gaol twice before. He admitted the charge, and was sentenced to six months' bard labour and to find scourity for six months in two sureties by the Portuguese Authorities.

STRALING A COAT. ment which the barbarous aborigines of the ChanAtuk, the boy, charged with the unlawful neighbouring island of Formosa have so long possession of a great post, was again brought It transpired that the coat belonged to Mr.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

The prisoner was sentenced to three months

Claud de Silva, and was stolen from his house

in Mosque Street on Friday last.

CUTTING AND WOUNDING: The case of Lan Kan Ming, the man charge by P.O. Bragg, on suspicion, of attempted burglary on a house at the back of No. 7 Police Station, and with cutting and wounding him on the night of the 29th February, came on again.

consisted of street fights and small disturbances.

The remainder of the cases before the Court

order to form a good museum it was insisted that he should be called without going on at the time, so we went behind the necessary to obtain articles illustrating further delay, but was refused. At that hour scenes and below the stage, and saw the great natural science and progress, and the Chinese, this officer was with some difficulty aroused, post which formed the axis upon which the were asked to contribute. If a subscription when Mr. Forbes was again marched under stage turntable revolved nothing but wood, were raised, part of the money would be em- duress to another officer, believed to be the wood everywhere surrounded us,

its possible seted upon; or they might use their lency's Government. influence to get their friends to contribute ourious things to the institution.

in view. He was afraid, bowever, that they had the Government of Macao. too many engagements and could not undertake the duties of raising the anbscriptions.

made known to the Chinese that the institution was open to them as well as to foreigners. Mr. KESWICK replied that the building was open to them just as much as to foreignera Of course when there was a crowd, there must be some regulations so as to prevent disorder, and subject to the observance of these regulations, the Chinese would be as welcome as the foreigners.

Mr. OHUN AYIN suggested that those present should form themselves into a committee to raise subscriptions, and to give all the assistance in their power, the institution being one the Chinese should support. Mr. LEE TUR OREGNS approved of the ide

and thought something should be done by the of the Colony, commands me to give to your Chinese towards the institution, which was intended for the benefit and instruction of the Chinese. It was a noble object. A private consultation here ensued among the Chinese gentlemen present, and they resolved the most Illustrious Senhor John M. Forbes,

that they would take the matter in hand. They would hold a meeting among themselves at the earliest date to devise the best means of carrying sion. out the object in view, and any resolutions they might come to they would communicate to the Curator, through Mr. Chun Ayin, before putting them into execution. The meeting then separated.

of that town, Gore's Advertiser, once the that the precedent set by our Minister may not principal commercial newspaper in Liverpool mistake occurred with the boat of the most Mr. W.K. Peace, the president of the Sheffield known by the soldiers. only the Minister (i.s. servant) of a country Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the That the most Illustrious Senhor Forbes may whose mission it is to teach liberty. I am anxi. annual meeting of that body, referred to the rest assured that the soldiers will be duly and there are some who have studied such stated that neither Sheffield nor Birmingham happen again. untters who are likely to make it heard about. would ever have such a trade with America as As a friend and one who respects the America The system of government in expressed her mind fully and finally on this facturers were, he said, pushing, our goods years has maintained the most friendly rela-China is, in fact, rotten to the core and it will subject, gave Lord Palmeraton the suck for into a corner, and, by the introduction of tions, His Excellency, the Governor of this

THE CASE OF FIRING ON THE

THE DAILY PRESS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10ts, 1876

YACHT AT MACAO TO THE EDITOR OF THE DATLY PRESS." DEAR Sim, -In justice to the Governor of Maoao, I deem it necessary so publish the cor respondence herewith. Bo much publicity has been given to the fact of my arrest, and so many that were L to keep the matter private/any longer. I should be guilty of wint of courtesy towards the Governor of Macao, who has done all that is possible ander the arenmeteness to rectify an error committed by those under his

authority .- Yours, &c. JOHN M. FORBES, Jan. March 9th, 1876.

Hongkong, March 2nd, 1876.

D. H. Bailey, Esq., U.S. Consul, Hongkong, Sir, On the night of Sonday last, I an. chored my vacht in a small buy near Maoso called Porto Coroo, close to a guard house of Portuguese soldiers. I was builed from the shore, and replied that the boat was a yaoht. In a short time several revolver shots were fired in the direction of my want, and I sent two of the crew asboro to tecertain why the firing was continued. One of the mon was seized and the other returned saying that I had better go on shore. I went accordingly, and was detained the soldiers in the guard house, notwithstanding that I explained that the yacht was a pleasure-boat and would leave in the morning. I insisted on being taken before some authority, and was marched between two soldiers to the Central Police Station at Macao, where I in vain attempted to produce my release. I explained, through their interpreter, that I was an American and that my yaobt was a pleasure-boat, but all to no purpose. I was confined until the officer of the station awoke at 6 a.m. and after walking with guard to the Deputy Commissioner (I believe) of Police, I finally procured my release. The above is a condensed statement of what accurred, and in view of the arbitrary arrest and confinement of myself and one of my crow and the fact of being fired at with loaded revolvers by the military of Macao, I deem i right to demand through you an apology from the Government of Mucho, and an explanation of their proceedings. I was arrested without renson or warrant, and confined without authority, and this in the face of the presence of my yacht within a few yards of the soldiers who seized me, and my explanations of the character of the bont and my own nationality. I would nek you, then, to bring this subject before the Governor of Macao, in such a way as you may does proper to secure the apology l think myself entitled to.

I have the honor to be Sir. Your most obedient servant. JOHN M. FOREES, Jun. Consulate of the United States Hongkony, March 8th, 1876.

obn M. Forbas, E.q., Hongkong. Str.-Referring to my letter of the 3rd inst and to your request of this date. I now have the pleasure to enclose copies of the respondence between the Governor of Macao and myself regarding the nawarrantable proceedings against yourself on the 27th ultimo. I shall be pleased to have your views upon he action taken.

Very respectfully yours, DAVID H. BALLEY, Consul. United States Consulate.

Hongkong, March, 3rd, 1876. SIR,—The undersigned, Consul for the United States at Hongkong, referring to the Treat between the United States and Portuga (ratified August 26th, A.D. 1840, Articles I and IX.,) has the honor to address His Excellency The Conneilla Joze Maria Lobo d'Avila, Goremor of Macao, upon a matter involving the international rights of an American citizen.

J. M. Forbes, Esq., a citizen of the UnitedStates. The prisoner was called on to find security while on a pleasure exentsion in his yacht on the night of Sunday, the 27th ultimo, during a deuse fog, discovered to his surprise that his vessel was in a small bay called Porto Cerco. near the city of Macao and close to a guard bouse of Portuguese soldiers. Fearing for the safety of his yacht, and the lives of these on night, there broke out the argest fire, with the board, he was compelled to immediately east exception of the great conflagation of the 7th A meeting of some of the leading Chinese anchor. Soon after doing so he was builed February, 1875, that Ceaks has witnessed for was called yesterday by the Curator of from the above and replied that the boat was at least eight years. The precise origin of this who attended were :- Measrs. Leong On (Messrs. from Hongkong, to which place he would return furthermore than that it commenced in the Gibb Livingstone and Co.'s compradore); Lee in the morning. Quickly following this conver- Westernmost of the five great theatres which King Wan (Mesers, Dectjen and Co.'s comprat yacht, putting the lives of Mr. Forbes, and two the playgoer, probably one of the famous places dore) | Chun Ayin (Chinese Mail); Ng Chuk | gentlemen who were with him, together with in Japan. Now not a vestige of a single one and Wong Kwan Toug (of the Kwong Kee his orew were sent ashore to ascertain the cause pits which mark the former site of the "boarde," ing that the Committee of the City Hall was character of his yacht, the cause of its being one of the densest-and I should imagine oldest one of general importance and usefainess, one then insisted upon being taken before the civil If we reckon, as Japanese sometimes do, fifty that Hongkong colonists, Chinese as well as authorities for release, whereupon he was houses to the cho, that would make five hunall, and there was no distinction of nationality. Central Police Station in Macao, where he again on the one hand for the growded nature of the The building had cost a great deal, which the explained, through an official interpreter, as neighbourhood and on the other for the great oreign community had provided. This fully as before, regarding his nationality, his space taken up by the three big theatres, and

and no doubt their suggestions would be as far be was subjected is disapproved by His Excelrelations happily subsisting between the United

Mr. LEONG On remarked that undoubtedly States and Portugal, begs to request that His literally within two or three yards of the place, the institution was a valuable one and was very Excellency the Governor, as an act of courtesy, of all others, the most combustible in Cleuka. instructive to the Chinese, and they would be will receive this letter as official, notwithstand. For just where the straw matted sheds of the very glad to subscribe money towards the object | ing the undersigned has not un Exequator to | Senutchi chowmen begin the fire stopped, in a The Undersigned avails himself of this occasion to offer His Excellency The Governor as-

Mr. LUM King Wan thought it should be surances of the highest consideration. (Signed) DATID II. BAILEY. Consul for the United States. Hon, Dr. Diogo Macede, Colonial Secretary,

Secretary's Office of the Government of Macno and Timor.

Macao Government House, 6th March, 1876. To the most Illustrious and most Excellent Senhor, David H. Bailey, Consul of the United States of America.

In answer to the Note which your Excellency lirected to me, under date of 8rd March current. Excellency the following answer :-That the hareh manner with which the Portuguese soldiers, stationed at the Barrier Gate,

on Sunday, the 27th February ultimo, treated an American citizen, who happened to be there, has caused on His Excellency a painful impres-That the intention which prompted the

soldiers to got so roughly was not to offend the person of the most Lituatrious Senbor Forben. but merely to obey the military instructions of patient ondurance of the poor people who found forewarded. It is clear that the Continental that post, which are very strict, in consequence of the place being frequented by suspicious The Liverpool papers report that a journal loraft. That His Excellency laments that such

Hilustrious Sentior Forbes, which boat was not

thinking differently, and raised her volunteer machinery in the production of articles as Colony, recognises the obligations set forth take a very vigorous and thorough measure forces to show she was in carnest and it is a good in quality as those made by hand in and accepted by articles I, and IX, of the las are given to France under the Treaty of He does not want to fight but of reform and an unusually firm hand pip we should give in to a nation like Japan." England, had become our successful competitors. Treaty celebrated between the two nations on Commerces

the 26th of August, 1840, and His Excellency HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS will always be fulthful and ready to carry them Thanking cordially in the name of His Excellency, the Governor of the Colony, the protests of consideration, which your Excellency

I have the honer to enbaribe myself. With due respect and esteem. Your very respectful servant, (Signed) Drogo DE MAGEDO,

Secretary General of Macao and Timor. translation: (Signed) J. Souze:

Police Force of Magan. Information for the most Illustrious and most

Excellent Senhor Colonel Commanding.

in consequence of a dense fog it was impossible to ascertain: the soldlers therefore called out the master, but as no one answered, they discharged their ravolvers over the hoat. Immediately afterwards some people came on divided in opinion upon it. shore in a small boat, of whom one was arrested, the other returning on board to call the master, who shortly afterwards come and was also arrested; being sout to the Central Station, they were detained till the morning, when one n the name of your Excelledey to release him inimediately; the boot was also declared free, because I recognized the foreigner, by the name of Forbes, who is known to me for some time ordered the interpreter, who conducted him to my presence, to apologico to him for what Barracks of Santo Agostanho in Magao

5th March, 1876. (Signed) Portirio Zeferrino de Sousa, Acting Fiscal Lieutenant. Secretary's Office of the Police Corps in Santo gostinho in Magao, March 6th, 1876.

(Signed) PORFIRIO ZEFERRING DE SOUZA Secretary's office of the Government of Mucao 6th March, 1876. TERCIO DA SILVA. Officer of the Secretary's Office.

(True translation;) J. Souza. Hongkong, March 19th, 1876; D. H. Bailey, Esq., U.S. Consul,

receipt of your communication of yesterday's sented in the legislature, where they attained a date, enclosing copies of the correspondence position which enabled them to pass laws between yourself and the Governor of Magao, on the subject of my arrest and detention to Macao on the 27th of February last. tended, that the arrest was the fault of the solshall be grateful to you if you will signify to Derby had challenged the statement.

> Your most obedient servant, JOHN M. FORBES, Jun.

Further preparations being made for a Corean It is represented to the undersigned that Saibansho) have been engaged as butchers at 20 | and balance of labour are all involved to this hundred beasts of which the War Department has authorised the purchase in this neighbourhood .- Hiogo News ...

which are entirely satisfactory to me.

This morning (Feb. 21st), shortly after midthe City Hall Museum. Those of the invited an American yacht, on a pleasure excursion newsed terrible disaster appears to be unknown, transpired relative either to the context of the Tak Cheong (of the Wo Hang Hong); Lum sation several revolver shots were fired at the until a few weeks ago made the Dotombori, to been given, but I feel pretty sure it goes no for-Sow (Mesers. D. Lapraik & Co.'s compradors); his crew in imminent peril. Thereupon two of of these great buildings, except the cavernous Sultan to induce a favourable reception of the Hong). The Hon. William Keswick, the of the firing, which was still continued at remains to show where they stood. It was only the other European Ambassadors in forming a Chairman of the City Hall Committee, was intervals. One of the crew on landing was the other week that I had to record the burning deputation to the Sultan and hunding him the also present and to k the chair. Immediately on instantly seized by Portuguese soldiers, and of the two Eastern most of the big theatres, and pote-but I feel very sure that in the mode of deviced the law of colporage a statement strendously their arrival, the party was conducted through the other returned to the boat telling Mr. Forbes now all are gone. It is impossible to accertain carrying it out the Suite per views, opinions and questions as to his electoral acts. The comthe museum by Dr. N. B. Dennys, the Curator, that he had better go on shore, which he did at at present the full extent of the destruction wishes will be first considered as each question Mr. Keswick accompanying. They were subset once, where he was immediately seized and which six short bours—for the fire was got under may arise, before we consent to any species of radely arrested and detained in the guard bouse, by 6 a.m. - has brought about, but I am told that intervention. Mr. KESWICE opened the meeting by remark- | notwithstanding his explanation as to the at least 10 che, or 4ths of a mile, of streets in anxious that that building should be made there, and telling them of his nationality. He parts of the city has been razed to the ground. Montenegro with the Porte are strained almost foreigners, would be proud of. It was open to marched between two armed soldiers to the dred houses altogether. But making allowance provinces contiguous to Herzegovina will, be meeting was not called with the ebject of yacht, the nature of his expursion, and the comparing the "bornt out " district with that getting the Chinese to pay something for the cause of his vessel anchoring in the bay of of the great fire exactly a year and a fortnight building, nor to provide for the current ex- Porto Cerco; at the came time demanding as a lago, Ishould say the number a houses destroyed penses, which had been otherwise supplied. right his immediate release; but to no purpose, will not be found to exceed this estimate. It Their assistance was wanted in a part of build. He was still detained under guard for some was only a fortnight ago that I took a friend to ing, and that was the museum, which it was bours until the officer on duty in the sta- | see one of these theatres, and we remarked upon desirable to make a place of amusement tion should awaken at 6 o'clock in the the cumbastible look it had one vast hall of instruction to the Chinese. In morning, although Mr. Forbes frequently blackened timber. There was no performance

ployed in altering and enlarging the building Deputy Commissioner of Police, who released On visiting the still smouldering ruins of (such as the taking in of the verandab to make him without further proceedings. It is believed the fire this forenced not avoid sitting will take place in London in June and from part of the museam), and part in obtain. by the undersigned that His Excellency will being struck with the great advantage which the new tariff will commence on let July. I ing models of modern progress, such as guis, find, upon investigation, that the measures the proximity of the wide Dotombori-the suppose some reduction to China will take ironelads, in fact everything in mechani- resorted to by the soldiers and officers against canal from which the street of the theatres, place, cal science; while another part would Mr. Forbes were of such a character as to war. properly called the Minami dori, receives its be spent on specimens of natural history, rant the displeasure and country of His Excel. popular name-had been in stopping the spread The gentlemen present might from time lency; and it is boped that Mr. Forbes may of the flames to the Northward; their progress to time eand to the curator lists of articles, bave the satisfaction to be officially informed to the Eastward being checked by the site of which they would like to have in the museum, that the perilous and harsh treatment to which the fire of a few weeks ago, the half rebuilt buildings of which so carionaly mark the exact limits of to-day's disaster. Another singular The undersigned; considering the cordial circumstance which I noticed was that the Boutbern progress of the fire has been arrested | German authorities that he had instructed the way which really looks little short of miraculous, an event which no doubt the good priests of the unseathed temple bard by will make much has "blown over," the general belief of Eurosupernatural capital out of. Very fortunately. indeed, there was hardly a breath of wind, or to-day would have been even a blacker one in Osaka's Calendar than the 7th of February last for the protection of British interests should

It is to be boped that the Fu Authorities will take advantage of this clearance to widen the thoroughfares considerably, and if they are wise at frequent intervals godowns or other buildings with fireproof and walls—the great use of which seale as they were would cost a large sum of money. But a least the Authorities should rounding buildings. . As the Authorities did not think fit to request

In wandering amongst the ruins one could part of England? No doubt prevention is not belp once more being struck with the better than cure, and to be forearmed is to be themselves so anddenly involved in roin. Talk Powers must not estoulate without us, whilst with cerned, with Heathen stoicism-or Aniatic Czar, and as ho cannot keep the sea, nor make apathy call it which you will ?

Want of space prevents me doing more new than record the disgraceful fact that three more of the so called "refreshment anloans" were opened under foreign anspices during the past week in the violaity of the Concession .- Correspondent of the Higo News.

The Portuguess Chamber of Peers

(Frank our own Correspondent.) HOME POLITICS. LONDON, 28th January.

The great political event of the week has

been a exceed from Mr. Bright, delivered to ble constituents at Birmingham last Saturday. and although the leaders of the Liberal party have not yet endorsed or adopted the great tribune's views, I imagine it to be understood that they will do so, and that the principles he enunciates will form the war ory of the Opposition. It was altogether a great speech, worthy of the mine and of the occasion, and coming as it did from the lips of a man who fought an uphill fight against the entire Tary party for a whole generation, winning Free Trade and the sholition of the Corn Laws by sheer force I have the bonor to inform your Excellency, of argument, it cannot, but produce an imthat on the 27th February at Lo'clock a.m., a mediate and indelible effect. He treated the boat anchored in the bay of the Barrier Gate mismanagement of the navy, the burial quesand the force in that district, according to the tion, the Slave Trade Circular, the purchase of instructions, went to recognize what it was, but the Sucz Canal shares, and other topics or which the Government will be attacked as mer matters of detail, and even his net Church disestablishment scheme he dwelt little upon, wel knowing that the Liberal party are much

He put forth two measures which he lai down as forming the principles and aim of all true Liberalar one the assimilation of the county to the borough franchise; the other, the removal of the restrictive logislation and of them was brought to metand I gave orders other obstructive causes which prevent the existing ceneration from dealing with the land which God has given them to dwell on, in manner more adapted to its utilisurion and to the boucht of the people than can be done under present discomstances. He commenced his speech by pointing out that the permanent had occurred and to explain the mistake of his prosperous state of the country on which Me. Disracli's Governmint so much congratulated itself, was the result of a long series of Liberal legislation, every act whereof the Conservatives bitterly opposed under awful forebodings and denunciations as to the ruinous consequences likely to result. Nothing was now heard of these results, except landstory satisfaction and

congratulation at the success solieved. Then as to the county franchise Mr. Brigh sed the following arguments. Thirteen mil lions of the population lived in boroughs, and were entitled to a \$7 household franchise. Eighteen and a half millions lived in the conntry, who had to be rated at 212 and pay a rental of £16 to be entitled to a like privilege, boroughs, at the hist election, returned majority of 50 in favour of Mr. Glad stone, whilst the counties returned 100 in favour of Mr. Disraeli. Consequently the borough rote was swamped, and placed at the mercy of the landed proprietors, who, influen-SIE. I have the honour of acknowledging cing the county vote, became unduly repreadented for their protection and intersata.

Thus the county franchise became blended with the land question. Mr. Bright used I beg to express my thanks to you for your statistics carefully elaborated and capable of mediation, and soccut the assurance made by test showing that " Entail and the laws which the Governor of Macao, that no insult was in- gave the monopoly of the land to the few" had resulted in the whole land of the United diers who exceeded their authority, and that a Kingdom falling into the hands of 14,000 prosimilar occurrence will not again take place. I prictors, Mr. Mill bad said 30,000, and Lord the Governor of Macao, my appreciation of the Bright excluded small holders and declared that manner in which he has investigated the matter Mr. Mill had erred on the wrong side. One and of the ample explanation given, both of fourth of all Scotland was in 21 hands, nearly balf in 41. All England and Wales in 5,000 All Ireland in 6,000.

You will thus see that the war cry is a good one, and is perfectly intelligible. This is always the way, and I suppose it to be one of the beauties of our constitution. When the people have the Left, even the most moderate of them, Expedition would seem to give a denial to the made up their minds as to the reforms they Statements made in Yokohama papers that war require, the Liberals are employed to obtain s not imminent. The Akebono Shimbun of the thom, and the Tories to oppose them. The 10th ult. states that thirty wooden water tanks reforms being attained (a certain ultimate arrived at, It is affirmed that information are being made for the Government, and a event), the Liberals are placed in opposition, and rumour iscurrent in Kobe that fifteen men of the Tories are employed to keep the old craft Uyedamura (the village at the of the Hiogo steady. But the elements of capital labour. yen a month each, in order to kill the four land question. Entail and all sorts of antiquated botheration prevent the land being improved. To improve it would require capital and labour, which would dispense with foreign loans and emigration, and the result would be that we should grow our own bread, and not have o pay to foreigners the snormous sums we now THE ELSTERN QUESTION.

> The Eastern Question, of course, continue the leading topic of foreign politics. I do not see that anything authentic or reliable has Andrassy note, or to the assent of England rether than instructions to our Ambassidor si Countantinople to use his influence with the

> The insurgents have certainly obtained some to cracking point. A few more insurgent successes and I imagine the whole of the Turkish ablaze. The diplomatic difficulties to be surmounted are very great. As the Spectator has it, if the Turks obey the Andrasas note frankly, suitable Governors can be found, if the Museulmans abstain from violence, and if the insurgents consent to return to their homeswhy then matters may be patched up for while: but even then where is the ultimate

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE POSTAL UNION. The backstering of our postal authorities before the Congress at Berne seems to have come to a close. A committee was appointed to investigate our pretensions and it was decided to admit British India and the French colonies into the Postal Union at 50 centimes-(5d.) for 15 grammes (4 of an ounce). The next

The North German Gasette of the 22ad an-Anna, which was plaudered near Amoy in September last, that at the end of November the Governor of the Chinese Province of Fukien, in consequence of the arrival of two German menof-war, the Cyclop and Ariadne, informed the respective Mandarins, under threat of imprison. ment and fine, to discover the guilty parties and restors the property stolen; Private letters, says the Globe, received from

officers suployed on the Uhius station remark that, although the expected trouble with Ohing pean residents is that the Celestials are bent. upon fighting, somer or later. The Admiral has sent a war yeseel to each of the treaty ports eventualities" arise. THE ENGLISH NAVY.

In my opinion, matters look frightfullysqually, In to-day's Times, under the head of "Naval they will page a "Building Act" requiring the Intelligence," a list is given of the ships of war many there as would account for the combined navies of Europe, to say nothing of the existing description of construction as an arrester of fire | feet. Twenty-inch armour and eighty-one-ton was never more clearly shown than on the present | guns seem the order of the day. The Conneutral, on the same side as England, or on the ineist upon all future theatres being entirely side against us. In the first event a fleet will not isolated by broad thoroughfares from all sur- be wanted, in the second England will find it, whilst in any event, English invasion not being ships. But why all these preparations on the GERMANY AND FRANCE.

matters cannot possibly remain long on their present footing, for really to all intente and purposes, I money be the sinews of war, the two countries are now at active war, blows being adoped a Bill permitting Hugland and other a corner without being able either to shout out were composed of to go to the wall for all that

Trade and Revenue veturne lately published unmistakeably display the fact, that whilst France can easily bear the strain on her resources which the present arined pears entails, Germany is overweighted, and cannot long continue it. The wealth and resources of France were known to be very considerable, but no conception could have been formed of their vastness, or powers of recuperation, or Prince Bismurck would have devised more effectual means of orippling her than he did. The three Emperors may do what bey choose, but France

must be the leading Power of Europe. A few facts and figures will foreibly illustrate my meaning. France started in the latewar pretty heavily weighted with debt. Germany very lightly weighted. France was frightfully devastated. Germany was not invaded at all. France last two fair provinces. Germany acquired them. France was mulcted n 200 millions pounds sterling, which Germany roceived. France lost a stable Government; Germany acquired one. France was torn with four contending factions. Garmany was consolidated under a strong dynasty and a powerful

Government. Now look at the results. The French revenue accounts for 1875 display a surplus over the estimates of five milliona sterling. In the palmiest days of the Empire, seven years ago, the revenue was 75 millions sterling; it is now nearly 110 millions. Trade and commerce prosper and advance, the utmost confidence prevails, and 'no symptoms of distress are apparent, Now let us turn to Germany. About 150

millions of the French mulet were spent in the construction of military defences to provide against any future invasion of the French. The rest of the indemnity seems to be dissipated. The receipts for 1875 show a deficit of millions on the estimates this deficit bas to be provided for in this year's budget, which is proposed to be effected in a mariner that cannot be repeated The deficit this year will probably be 21 mile lions, which there appears to way of meeting except by the reduction of expenditure, which means a reduction of the army, a thing not to

be dreamt of under present circumstances. But the mere deficit mentioned by no means embraces the gravity of the case : it indicates a rotten place in the German military evetom, which is the most ruinous conceivable, for it not only requires all the taxes that can be raised, but compulsory military service on the part of all the male population. The youther who should be tilling the ground, working at the loom or anvil, or plying mercantile pursuits are sent to drill, and not only lose their time, but acquire liabits nucongenial to good citizenship, the capitalist becomes wary, and emigration very rife. From that France is quite exempt, but it is a serious question for Germany, for when matters improve in the United States, the present stream; great as it is, will doubtless be multiplied. The conscription in France is bad enough, but more regard is there paid to commerce and manufacture; and matters are the more easily arranged. No doubt the German army greatly surpasses that of France, but the French avoid all pretext of a casus belli, and are clearly biding their time. In the present confused state of Europe it seems impossible to conceive that so astute a patrict as Bismarck is, will neglect the opportunity which is sure to occur of putting an end to this consuming rainous peace.

FRENCH POLITICS. Regarding the French Senatorial elections; what seems quite certain is, that the Senate will in no case contain a purely Ministerial majority -that is to say, a majority such as M. Buffet understands by the term, without the members favourable. I believe too favourable, figures now circulating, this conviction will easily be received, not at the Home Office, but by each Party, gives this result;-The Senate will include 22 Radicals, 16 Irreconcilable Bonapartists, 47 Moderate Bonapartists accepting the truce, 70 Pusionist Orleanists and Legitimiststhat is to say, Ministerialists: 14 Ultra Legitimists, reckoning, of course, in these numbers the stanch or Fusionist Legitimists; and the Orleanists figuring in the 75 Life Segators, as also the Radionis. If this calculation is correst, the Left of every shade, except the Radicals, will only, including the 55 already chosen, number 126, so that of the 225 Senators to be elected all the Left, excluding the Radicals, would win only 71 nominations; that is to say ecurcely a third. The Speciator remarks that so confident is M.

Buffet of success that he has adopted quite a new and defiant tone to the Permanent Committee. They met on Thursday, and proceeded to question the Premier upon a Circular be had sent into Savoy, upon an order allowing papers to be prohibited from sale in the streets, and upon the decree forbidding M. Gambetta to makes speech at Marseilles. M. Buffet asserted that his order about the press was legal under mittee, he said, had no right to interpellate him, and he should explain only to the new Assembly, or the present one, if called together. He was asked whether the Schatorial electors would meet in the Prefectures, where they would be mader restraint, and replied that he should be guided by his information; refused to pledge himself to grant "electoral facilities" in cities under a state of siege, and, in fact, conducted himself as if already steure of impunity from censure. His attitude has greatly irritated the Liberals, who threaten, when the Assembly meets, to call him to a severe account - a menace which he, on his part, hopes to meet, if the Senate is properly Conservative, by a counter-

I think this view of M. Buffet's des of his position may be open to question. Surely, if he were convinced that the majority in the coming Assembly would be against him, he would not so he is doing on the principle of making buy while the sun shines. (To be Continued.)

JAPANESE ART.

The following is from the Academy :- The chirty-two pages published under the title of Japaness Arl show that Messie. Audsley and Bowes have been long engaged in collecting their materials, and that no source of information has been perfected by them. The works of the travellers Knempfer and Siebold are still the safest and the most abundant, from a technical point of view. But how many gans they have left, which neither the clever Tales of Old Japan, by Mr. Mitford, Le Japon Contemporain, by M. Humbert, Sir R. Alcock's book, nor other picturesque and smusing publications on the subject, have yet been able to fill up! Much may be learned from conversations with the Japanese if they are of the higher class and see that you are a real friend of their country. But Europeans should, above all things, set to work to translate as literally as possible all the collections of celebrated poems, national songs, historical tales, tales for women and children, lillustrated geographica, the descriptions of temples containing all kinds of curiosities, the popular and serious encyclepedias, they can lay their hands on, and such works are now to be found in considerable number in European libraries. This is the great thing to be done now; and it is a work as builders of readily combustible houses to erect now in hand. Why, I should say there are as of the Nile, leading as it does to the discovery of psychological regions hitherto very little known. Japan has fornished us with lovely flowers and trees for our occasion. As for the theatres, to make them timental Powers seem to have abandoned all ours. On their objects of art these plants have Naval progress, and the reason is plain. In case a complex meaning; not only are they intended of war any one of these powers must either be to give pleasure to the eye, but also contain a bistorical allusion. It was a good idea of Mr. Andsley's to have copies made of ten of these and in the third it is folly to compote with us; Japanese are so clever at making for their errangements of flowers and foliage which the the assistance of the foreign Fire Brigade on an element of dread, soldiers must form the society are sent to Yedo to study the art under the present occasion, one must conclude that winning card, and more money is wanted for celebrated professors. They are taught to cut nothing short of a fire at or near the Shinesifu them man can be taised, without wasting it on the stalks in a particular way, to arrange them in a particular order, to express the symbolical relation between them and the months and seasons, and preserve them by plunging them into water or wet and. I have an ancient album in about Christian resignation | How can it com- England in the scale ambition may be curbed which won the prize in a competition open to and aggression checked. The fear lies with nobles, bonzes, warriors, merchante, &c. The allies who can, he surely must subside and the competition lasted a fixed time. The Javases were for the decoration of a temple, and panese gardeners are skilled in the art of grow-Then at regards Germany and France, artificial roots, and of checking their growth without injuring their strength.

The heart's misgivings-osting a mines-pio, to bes dispensed with, and Germany being sucked into and wondering, after a pause, what the contents countries which treat Portugal as the most or to extricate hersolf. That is a situation that It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the favoured nation to enjoy the same advantages Prince Bismarck will not tolerate very long. Emperor Napoleon that a bandsome woman

beart. The one is a lowel, the other a casket

THE CAREER OF CH'EN KWO JUI. The followings curious, and evidently more than half fabulous agrount of the fortunes of the turbulent soldier who is believed to have been the prime Instigator of the Tientsin

published a year or two ago :--Huang R'ai-pang, whose literary name was farmer, who, either by good management or lien-ch'én, was a native of Hupeli. He was a good luck, contrived to amass a considerable man of disorderly conduct, and disliked by his sum of money. He then conceived the idea fellow villagers. He removed into the province of building a house for himself, and his earnestly besought him saying-" My lord and advertisement for him .- Celestial Empire. master, the road to honour before you stretches Mar; do not, I pray you, be your own enemy." These words sank into Huang's heart, and be telexed his grasp. As he did so, the vision venished. At break of day, Hunng bustened

forces stationed at Ku-yu; Kwojui had risen first to Colonel and then to Brigadier-General. Mutang, who was at that time Governor-General of the grain transport, presented a momorial requesting that Ch'en Kwo-jui might be sent to assist in the management of military affairs. Not long afterwards, the followers of the White Lily Sect in Shangtung rose rebellion, and Kwo-jui thereupon received enders from Prince Sangkolinsin to march against them. When his men were drawn ap ready for battle, he ordered wine to be served out to every single man, and made them sweat that if they were not victorious, they would not return alive. At that time the rebels were great-strength, and Kwo-jul's small band could not atund against their overwhelming numbers. His men were utterly routed; forty or so at most made their escape from the battle field; Kwo-jui put every one of them to deat On the following day, during a terrific thunder storm, Kwo-jur put himself at the head of body of troops, and marched straight down on the rebels stronghold. Ladders were thro up against the will, and they had climbed balf way up, when the rebels reaching out with a grappling book caught Kwo-joi by the bair of danger, but a sudden and loud peal of thunder so terrified the rebels that in their freight they let fall the grappling book; with one bound Kwo-jui was on the wall, all his followers assending with him. In three days and nights they swept 70 stockades of the long line of defence clear of rebels, and the fame thereof made Kwo jul's name respected throughout the entire Empire. Prince Sankolinsin presented a memorial to the Throne, requesting for Kwojui that he might be allowed to re-nesume his ancestral name.

gained renown in many battles."

When Mino Pei-lin revolted, Kwo-jux was ordered to proceed against and reduce him to submission. The Elders of Shantung gave him. temple to him in the south of the Yen-ch'ong district, in which they gave him cononical honours during his lifetime. Ob'en's army fought with the rebeis under Miso, and in one engagement, lasting a day and a night, took several tops of their stockades. P'ei-lin escaped with a few followers, but the Commander-in-Obief Wang Wan-obing captured him to death. Thus the rebellion of Mino Pei-lin was orushed.

a yellow robe and the brevet rank of General, this; however, is not worthy of gradence.

Huang is now General in command in Kiangsi, and Oh'en has received and Imperial Commission, appointing him to the command of the forces at Peking.

On the 24th February, 1868, I was living at Shanghai, in the Chan Hua room of the Ben-

In 1863, I had taken refuge at a village near the island. Tungohow, called Shih Hsiang-chang, and had taken into my service a refugee from the rebels, named Wang-tao, to copy books for me. Wang had formerly been employed as a clerk with General Ch'en's force, and he mentioned to mo that Ch'en was very strict with his men and very ready with the sentence of death; in awarding punishment he was uninfluenced by ties of at \$590. Settlements of New Malwa at \$590. friendship or kindred. He took no pleasure in with allowance of one catty. the society of women, but delighted in friendship with Buddhist priests, and always said, after he had gained his fame and risen to distinction, that he would retire into seclusion, to some ancient temple on some famous mountain out of the world, and there end his days in peace; this was his only wish. When going into battle he strode in advance of dries. For London 470 bales Silk, 1,405 chests his men. He never fought without victory, never attacked without success. He was very hot tempered, and if thwarted in argument did 12 cases Sundries, 1 case Tressure, 1,151.37 oz. not spare abusive language to his interlocutors. (Gold). After wine he became arcited, and one day led bis quetomary body-guard of 100 men armed with swords, and tried to force an entrance into On London .the chief gate of the Yamon of Wu. the Governor-General of the grain transport; finding the gate closed and barred, he drew his sword and hucked at it. Wu called out his then to defend the entrance, and Ch'en's followers retired in disorder. The Governor-General of the grain transport presented a memorial, de- On Bombar. -Bank, on demand 220 nonneling Ch'en for his insane demeanour and On Catourra. - Bank, on demand 2201 diregard of the laws. He was on this account On BHANGHAL. deprived of his rank and ordered to proceed to Poking .- N. C. Daily News.

A OHINESE LEGEND. At Chu-hai Haien, in the neighbourhood of Hangobow, there stands a hodee which day a very remarkable story and is much venerated in consequence. It belongs to a member of the "gentry" named Ch'an, and has been in his Massacre, is translated from a work entitled or family for two hundred years. The legend "Jottings from Personal Experience," which was runs to the following effect. In the reign of Shun-chib, the first Emperor of the Great Pure Dynasty, this man's ancestor was a

of Honan, where he took up his abode at the descendants; and, in order to ensure its future Sha-kow camp. A captain in this camp, by immunity from casualties of all descriptions, name Wang, was so much struck by his fook the precaution of selecting an auspicious personal appearance that, having no sons of day upon which to commence the work. Now his own, he gave him his daughter in marri- there lived a celebrated catrologor at the city age. Being employed in one capacity or of Shaou-being a couple of hundred li away rose to the grade of sorgeant, and at the death bied himself, opening the negociations with a of Wang, which occurred not long afterwards, present of tilver to the value of ten dellars. he came into possession of the whole of his The pecromancer listened to him somewhat father-in-law's accumulated fortune. From supercitiously, and told him to return in three S that time forth, Huang gave himself up entirely days. Then the applicant feared that he had expelled him from their society, and finally he charm firm and good, he astounded his host was degraded and his name struck off the rolls. by presenting him with no less than a hundred A year or more passed away, and he had sunk and forty tacle, begging him to understand into such extreme poverty that one night he that neither time nor money was the slightest ! made his way into a deep valley, seeking for object. The astrologer then told him, with

some means to put an end to his life. All-of a much suzvity, to come back in a month, when the figure of his wife gliding noiselessly towards calculation that, if it were only attended to, no in his arms, seeking a return of his caresses; Oh'an departed, and reappeared at the appointed cease these embraces, for know that I am a spec- most elaborate plan, setting forth that the first fre." The ardour of Huang's passion, however, brick must be laid at two o'clock precisely on China and Japan Marine Insurance—Tie. 59 was only increased; then the quickly, shaking such a day, the first cross-beam adjusted at her eyes, and she appeared clothed with funereal letter, and the story goes that the house has 9490 per share.
garlands; the figure of his wife had changed since had escapes of fire innumerable; at any China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$145 its form, and assumed the shape of a fearful rate it is still standing, and it is known that spectre; but Huang, so far from being terrified. nearly every other house in the neighbourhood Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Sharesexclaimed with a cry of delight-" I see now -though it sounds like a Hibernicism-bas delight in disporting myself. What harm can of the astrologer, Heis, lives like his ancestor.

RATES OF EXCHANGE IN OHINA. The London and China Express of the 28th on till he arrived at a village in the hills, January says: Four shillings and a hulfpenny and there he pawned some of his clothes for six months, bank bills on London is the to procure food. Hearing that the Anhwei latest quotation by telegram from Hongkong. regiments were enlisting volunteers, be In opposition to the rule ordinarily applying, a straightway, went there and enrolled himself. low rate of exchange in China usually means After three years of hardship and heroic unsatisfactory business-diminished remitexertion, he rose to the rank of Lieuten- tances for imports, increased prices for produce. ant-Colonel. At the time of the re-taking of The loss invariably falls upon the foreign mer-Hwai-an Eu, among the prisoners carried off by chant. Rarely is there any noticeable aughis chief hrave was a youth who was made to | mentation in the price the natives are willing serve as fireboy to the soldiers. It chanced to pay for imports, as they buy and sell in that fluang, going through the camp on his dollars or taels, and are little concerned directly struck with his prepossessing appearance, asked day occupy by far the strongest position; the him his name. The youth answered humbly, import market in all its branches having for "My name is Oh'an and my home is in Hu-peh; years past been in favour of buyers. While, baving fullen among the rebels. I have now bowever, no increase in the price of imports is been so fortunate as to meet your Excellency, obtained to counterbulance the loss upon the and behold once more the light of day; I will remittances, a low exchange on London invarishave for you like a dog or a horse and serve ably raises the rates of produce against the you as you wish." Huang, delighted with this foreign buyer. John Chinaman in the present snawer, adopted him as his son, giving him the day knows the price of "shilling money" as named of Kwo jul, with the alternative design- scontately as city financiers know the Bank stion of Chargeyun. He changed his patrony- rate or the short exchange on Paris; and commic from Ch'en to Huang. Kwo jui followed paring it with the latest quotations of silk and his adopted father against the rebels, and tea at home, is quick to enhance his demands the very instant he notes that a fall in exchange will give an advantage to the bayer. Thus our A year or more passed away, and Huang was will give an advantage to the buyer. Thus cur filling the post of Commander of the naval own capital is used against curselves. If the foreign merchant holds out against the increased rates, the funds in the bank left idle in consequence of the suspension of exchange operations are lent to the native dealers at what, compared with the rates universally ruling amongst the Chinese, is a favourable rate of interest, upon the security of the produce they intend to sell at the higher rates; and in course of time the buyer is forced to give in to the demands made upon him. It is not to be denied that the position of the foreign merchant is a very difficult one, and that in the present day there bardly remains a single source of profit in which the native trader is unable to compete with him, with all the advantages which tho Chinese necessarily possess for conducting business of a variety of descriptions from which the European is excluded. Still it is well to warn buyers against the over sanguine idea that by buying when exchange is low they stand in a better position than otherwise on account of the likelihood of the higher range of prices for exports in China which is brought about being maintained when exchange has risen again to a normal figure. In the first place, the reaction itself is extremely problematical in these days of rapid intercommunication and telegraphic, information; and in the second place, they will usually find that the advance in produce orginally induced by the fall in exchange will be lost again should the rate in London rise, and the later buyers will thus be able to come in and run them close in competition as sellers on the home markets, though drawing their bills at a higher exchange. At the present time bome prices must be the standard of all export opera-

with the well-informed China dealers as with the foreign merchants, and all apparent advantages in lowness of freight or exchange are simply details in the calculation, whose effects can only be of a transitory and temporary character. Looking at the subject generally, there is little probability of any return to high rates of a splendid farewell banquet, and erected a Exchange in China. At the present moment the value of all silver coins has become greatly depreciated by the displacement of that metal consequent upon the introduction of the new coinage into Germany. This effect may possibly not be permanent, though it is generally anti cipated that it will be; but, under any circum; stances, it must be of long duration, and as above observed, the equalising effects which are produced by the telegraph, combined with rapid steamer intercommunication, render inoperative The Son of Heaven, in recognition of his those local causes which in former days gratified services, bestowed a yellow jacket on Kwo-jni, the sellers of imports with an exchange of 7s. and gave him the button of the first rank. In and even 7s. 2d. for a tack of Shanghai sydee addition, he conferred on Huang K'ai- and the equivalent for the Mexican dollar, pang the brovet rank of General, it Large funds can now be laid down at any comhis services in obtaining such a commander for morcial centre in much less than half the time his country. Wang Wan-ch'ing also received formerly required, and a premium for money consequent upon a sudden demand for exports but, when the news of the Imperial Grace ar- or any upon like cause can exist but a very short rived, Wang had already died in the midst of his time, and in a greatly modified form. These army, and the rumour goes that he was carried two elements unfortunately preclude the chance off by the homeless spirit of the rebel Miso; foll any great advance under the most favourable oiroumstances upon the normal rutes, and the

At the last meeting of the Asiatic Society, shih Yuan, together with T'sai Ch'ung-chiu, a Sir E. Colebroke, President, in the chair, the fully illustrated and explained, forming exerman from Li Cheng, in Shantung, and the De- continuation of a paper by Dr. Friederich, "On cises for students of a most instructive nature. puty Salt Commissioner Hai-ling. We ob the Island of Bali, and its Literature," was Both the Court and Punti pronunciations are served in the course of conversation that the read. In this portion of the paper the heroes of history had arisen for the most part subjects dealt with were "The Oreation"-the from very questionably antecedents. Teat gave geographical distribution of the world as given graphy displays the success of an attempt to an interesting description of the two Generals in the Brahmandapurana, a description of what Hoang and Ch'en, and all their actions and may be considered as answering to the Hebrew in the size of body, thereby effecting a vest heroic deeds as above related, which I jotted "Chaos," together with the various stages of economy of space, achieving a clearness not down, but I had no time to revise it and make the life of a Brahman, and some notices of the religious cremonies and offerings customary in

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TYTHE S.S. "GREAT REPUBLED! will leave the 11th instant, at 7,30 A.M. Hongkong for San Francisco, via Toko. hame, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th March, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills Lading are issued for transportation to Yokehama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe, via OVER-LAND RAILWAYS.

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A marl will class For Amov and Shanghai. Per Patroclus, For Singapore, Suez, and London,-Per Sientor, to-day, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

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Ith inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore and Penaug .- Per Benledi, to-For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow.—Per Yesso, to-morrow, the 11th inst., at 5 P.M. For Cooktown and Sydney .- Per Brisbane, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For San Francisco.—Per Crocus, on Wednerdey, the 15th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta .- Per,

Ponguin, on Saturday, the 18th inst., at 2.30 P.m. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES' PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet GREAT

For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United

States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets.

Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per GREAT REPUBLIC, and that addressed to the United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Francisco." ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster-General.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1876. MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet LOMBARDY, will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, The following will be the hours of closing the

Mails, &o. :-Wednesday, 15th instant, 5 F.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 16th instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post. ing of all correspondence.

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ALFRED LISTER.

Postmustor-General: General Post-Office. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1876.

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Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters oeases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address.

ed to the United Kingdom or to Singa. pore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11,30 A.M., when the Post Office OLOSES

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster-General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 9th March, 1876.

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the transmission of Packets and Samples through the Post, it is bereby notified for general information, that the Privilege of send. ing such articles through the post at the rates. of postage applicable to them is restricted to The Delaney Patent Cushions are endorsed bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchanby the following Scientific Judges, whose de. disc. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of pision is certainly worthy the consideration of an order (however small the quantity may be). Amateurs: A. Garnier, Ubarsy, Vignaux, The or any articles sent by one private individual Dions, A. P. Rudolph, Maurice Daly, A. to another which are not notually patterns of

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Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is 100.00 | fastened with sealing war, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully scaling such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitblished House is a sure guarantee to the book or receipt with them. The omission of Purchasor against mis representation. Before the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to weather the contents of the box ever reached the the public to examine our Stock and compare Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstructed for the sake of the Postage Stamps.

> Correspondence for New Zealand via Torres A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand vid

Torres Straits it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence vid Gallo. Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate THE Undersigned have been appointed Bole with New Zealand should address their letters

There is a common belief in the existence of a Parcel Post by which such articles as Fans, Curios, Silk Dresses, Scarves, Jewellery, Arti, ficial Teeth, &c., can be forwarded at low rates. It cannot be too distinctly stated that such things can only be sent as Letters, and the very THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begg to cheapest rate is 12 cents per half onnce by inform the public that his Shop has been | Private Steamer. All such packages should be Registered (8 cents), If the Parcel be heavy it can be sent through one of the Parcel Expresses conducted by Mesers. LANE, CRAWFORD, or Mr. W. H. Notley, which, for anything over 4 or 5 ounces, will be found cheaper then the

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874

Extracts.

CONSTRAINT. Down through the ordard wandered we a Where, bending low, each burdened tree . Hung full of frakage yellow. "Iwas morning, and the autumn sun Shone on the leaves of gold and dun With radiance soft and riellow.

There came a blush mon her chock. I thought my time had come to speak, She seemed so aid and tender. I touched her snowy, dimpled hand, But found no words at my command, My burning low to render.

At last we paused beteath a tree The brunch that shellered her and me Renched low its lascions fruit. "Be sented, pray," I gently plead; "I cannot-cannot," soft she said, "I'm in my walking suit,"

-Bric-a-brac, in Solibner.

BIRDS NEAR THE NILE. The redstarts and desert chats are various is to be seen about the villages, also the tridge, is met with in coveys in the rocky quarters of the Political Resident.

A TRIP UP THE PERSIAN GULF.

were found to profer the darkness. Cumnishs looking wretched affairs, and the bazaar a are here in great numbers, but not a single long covered in street; consisting of shops of Parsee. Mohomod is too much in the ascend- cloth, sweetments, &c., of the very poorest ant. What strikes one most is the state of description. Up to the beginning of this warlilg preparation. Swords, daggers, pistols, year some of the men concerned in the Am useless old flint lock guns, and shields of rhino- attack upon the Cashmare were still to be Ame ceres hide, studded with brass, hang upon seen heavily ironed in the prison, but the every inhabitant and shad in every corner, last of them was banged about that time. The guns are the worst part of the turn-out, Some who attempted to escape were, I was the swords and shields are kept in most told, beaten to death or out to pieces, as a chi beautiful order. The woulthy natives mostly caution to the rest. The principle of Turkish Dro woar the scimiter, but some, belonging I justice is beautiful in its simplicitysuspect to tribes in the interior, were armed Better let ninety-nine innocent men with two handed swords, long and straight suffer than one guilty man escape," but bladed, and with with a weighty knob at the though this oils the wheels of justice handle to give a more forcible swing. Bir wonderfully in all cases of ordinary crime, Samuel Baker, describing these swords in his the process, where foreigners are in any way "Nile tributaries of Abyesinin," suggests concerned, is tedious in the last degree. that the cross handled swords of the Crusa. While every precaution to prevent plague ders set this fashion, and it seems highly within the town is utterly neglected, the probable. An Arab, however, has not the Company's vessels, carrying a few native. arm of a Richard, and I should imagine is passengers well looked to as to their state of most formidable with his national scimiter. health when they first come on board, have Ha Even the dignitaries seem to go much on to show a clean bill of health from every port foot, many richly and gracefully dressed they have to touch at under penalty of goingfigures were stalking through the streets. Of into quarantine. It would be more in accordthese, only one raised his hand to his fore- ance with common sense if the Company head with the time-honoured salutation demanded that clean bills of health be sent "Peace be with you." Transferring a mo- off to their vessels before they venture near dorately sout staff to our left hand, we most the place. The wealthier inhabitants live You and attractive. The white-fronted redstart cordially replied ... Peace be with you." in houses and gardens surrounded by high One or other of our gunboats is almost walls, and the amount of fruit produced in the black species; the last however, is not nearly always in the harbour on the look-out for gardens is enormous; grapes, small peaches, The stone-chat winters in slavers, but cargoes of slaves are still occa- figs, and really good apples are to be had in Egypt, also the wheatear and yellow and signally slipped into Mitra, a town just their season for next to nothing. The pregroy-throated and piel wagtails. The som. round a rocky corner, and a small number, sent Governor is an Arab, Nassur Pasha, by bre wagtail, somewhat like the last, is often made by a variety of tricks to pass as parts name, but he has entirely descried his own observed about the first cataract. In the of crows, are smuggled into Muscat itself, people, and is said to be more auxious for finlds are flocks of the red-throated pipet, and Along the rocks on either side stand small conquest than are the Turks themselves, and around Thebes any one with sporting pro- forts, all in a most ricketty condition, and to have sworn to take Bahrein for them. clivities may bag at early morn, or at dusk; mounted with guns warranted to do fright. The eastern side of the river is populated several brace of the pintailed grouss, and ful slaughter among the unfortunate artillery only by scattered Arab villages, and there is other allied but less common species, such as men. There being only one very bad path out no road of any description. Patches of date the beautiful crowded and the Senegal sand of Muscat by land, nearly all the communica- palms alternate with open fields, the latter The quail is not to say plentiful, but tion is by water. At certain seasons sailing being in many places so marshy that the there are few vetch-fields where several vessels arrive from Calcutta with cargoes of only pathway is upon the irregular ridges couples may not be precured during the cold rice, and carry back salt. Steering round for between them. The living ornaments of the months. The sand-grouse are represented Bunder Abbas, the whole coast appears of the scenery are much the same as in India, the on the monuments, and the quail appears same boldrocky character, but through gaps. renowned bulbul is everywhere, more musical among many votive offerings to the gous, and glimpses are occasionally had of villages and certainly than its Indian namesake, beein the bird-catching scenes. It was not cultivated land. The inhabitants are en- caters float in the air above the water, the

any mummied specimens. Returning to the mischief. Bunder Abbas is situated just place to place with its loud clatter, the desert haunting birds, there are several black within the entrance of the Persian Gulf. It ground is covered with sky larks and red B and white chats remarkable for the purity is a miserable little town as seems from the larks, A. phanicura apparently, and little E of these colours. The white-headed chat vessel with a very few trees about it, and wren warblant of different species flit from C (Dromolea leucocephala) is common on the surrounded with mountains. One bill, 8,000 bush to bush. A black and white bird of the sterile wastes of Nubis, around deserted vil- feet in height-rises just behind the town, and size nearly of a crow, and not unlike one in lages and ruined temples, where its black some of the more distant peaks are said to be appearance though with a more feeble flight, and white-tailed mate D. leucopygia) is still 10,000 feet high i these in winter are capped frequents the palm trees: it is said by the palm trees: it is said by the palm trees in the p distinct species. The susset-coloured wheatear upwards cargo consisted of coffee, fruit, and good sating, but I should have been sorry to G (Sazicola lugene) is more common in Egypt benna. Eleven hours steaming brought us uttempt to verify the statement. Water birds F. than between the first and second cataracts, to Linga, a large town, enclosed with trees are of course numerous, egrets were wanting, L where another russet-clad chat, the desert and white ranges of low hills to the north and at least I saw only a solitary pond-heron wheatear, is to be seen. Often, during ex- east Becoving a few packages of cargo similar but every other species, from the buge pelicursions among the sind dunes of Nubia, the to those from Bunder Abbas, and taking a can down to the little sand piper, seemed to traveller comes sudienly on a brownish- pilot on board, we steered for Babrein an abound. The whole country is exceedingly N vellow night-jar (Caprimulgus isabellinus) island on the Arabian coast. As we neared fertile, and under good government would lying close on the sand in some little hole it it, we passed several boats engaged in the support a thriving population, but here no I has scooped in the open. Like the sand- pearlfishery, but unfortunately not sufficiently man can call more than a bare subsistence grouse and many desert-loving larks, the close to get a distinct view of their opera- his own, so few care to attempt to make more. colour of the plumage is eminently sdapted tions. The boats had spars stretching out The very boatmen, who came alongside the to protect it from its fees, being of the pale from both sides, from each of which depended ships, are liable to be pounced upon at any vellowish brown of the surrounding wastes. several cords, and to these clung men with time by Turkish soldiers, and forced to carry About the pyramids and elsewhere, either only their heads above water. Every now them where they will without payment. The single or in small flocks, will be noticed the and then one disappeared with a splash, and soldiers, if remonstrated with, have the ready desert-lark (certhilauda desertorium); and in appearing again tossed a shell into the boat, answer. "We have received no pay for ever like situations, mostly in the ravinesanddesert Many of these divers, I was told, are bitten so long, how can we pay the Arabs?" A places, is the isabel-coloured lark (galerida by small sharks, but the noise made seems to sufficient sum to pay all the troops is no isabellina). It is readily recognised on wing, keep the larger monsters at a distance. The doubt issued from the Treasury, but in pasfrom the transparency of the quill leathers. Turks have an eye upon this fishery, and, sing from one sticky official palm to another, There are several species of small desert with the blessing of the Prophet, mean to it seriously diminishes. An old Arab related larks of a sandy-coloured plumage—to wit, have it soon. The whole island is covered with intense bitterness how not along ago a

parts of Nubia. A few may always be found A pilot comes off to take the vessel over a on the bare hills behind Dendor; and on the bar of sand, which readers the approach desert plains throughout the country flocks dangerous, and near the shore numerous of the isabel-coloured courser are plantiful. outlying and banks render it unsafe to The last is so well protected by its plumage attempt to land, at low water, without beatas to be scarcely likely to be observed until men well acquainted with the ground, tide, so as to be well clear of the river by the frightened, when it runs with amazing ra- Bushire is built on a long narrow sandy afternoon. The downward cargo consisted of C pidity. Associated with this courser may be cape, and the whole shore is guarded by dates, anaree, and bundles of reeds (of which of often observed the Norfolk plover, and the circular forts bristling with cannon, formid pens for writing are made), and the return L swift-footed bifaciated lark is also common. able doubtless to any semi-civilised power. cargo bearing a very small proportion to the Its handsome form on the desert sands, far Regarding the town itself there is little to be upward a large quantity of specie is remitted. Regarding the town itself there is little to be away from civilisation, is sure to attract the said, as it is much after the usual Eastern Bussorah, but the Turkish Government put F. desert houses are extremely high, the country of the desert houses are extremely high, the streets narrow, crooked, and filthy beyond a stop to this, as the drain upon the country F blue thrush is occasionally observed, the average. Fortunately the respectable was becoming excessive, an new a few only especially among the rocky parts at the catapart of the inhabitants seem to live chiefly in are smuggled down to Mahemeral, where racts, and the descried and ruined villages the upper stories; and, the roofs being all the steamer stops to receive them. Large of Nubia; its mellow, melodious, and plaintive flat, they can enjoy the sea breeze when they numbers are still sent from Shiraz every notes fall sweet on the car, and more espewish it. The population is of course chiefly on board the Company's vessels, in a cially by contrast with the usual muteness Presian, with a large sprinkling of Arabs, of Davis of Pareis. of the other denizees of the wastes. One of and is almost exclusively mercantile. Don- charge of Persian grooms, many of the most attractive and delicately-coloured keys are the principal means of conveyance, whom do a little business for themselves birds of the country is the little trumpeter- and the most suitable one for the narrow in Persian cats. These they bring down bullfinch. Along the confines of cultivation, streets. The boatmen spoke with ecstasy of from Shiraz, tied up in pairs, together in such and in rocky situations hordering on the de- the results of the Shah's visit to England. sert, its clear, twinkling call is often heard Formerly, they said, everything they made other exports from the Gulf ports are sharks' where the sandy colouring of the plumage beyond what barely sufficed for subhides its form from view. Sometimes, sistened had been extorted from them, when a flock are quiely feeding, all but now the stick was kept waiving Lings we got a quantity of parts from the of a sudden there is a commotion among so vigilantly over the heads—I mean over Bahroin fishery. Leaving the Gulf we called them and like an arrow have the heads—I mean over the heads—I mean ove them, and like an arrow, a sparrow-hawk the soles - of officials that they got all their has pounced down on some luckless indivi-dual, and is bearing it away in his talons, bacco and of wine in curboys is exported to looking coast of Gwadur. Gwadur is situated pursued by the whole flock, the incident oc- Bussorsh. Leaving Bushire in the after in a bay, the point of Ras Noo, with a solicurring frequently with the common linnet, noon, we approached the mouth of the tary tree at the very end, forming the princiwhich is abundant in Egypt during the cold months, and frequents like situations.—

Colburn's New Monthly Magazine.

noon, we approached the mouth of the palland-mark. A more miserable place it would be difficult to imagine. The village to land the mails at fac, on the Turkish or is said to have the appearance of wegtern side of the river, where there is a being built upon the remains of the fish, telegraph station, and steamed away up. This is much the pleasantest part of the which form the chief food of the inhatelegraph station, and steamed away up. whole royage. Both banks of the noble lutants, and the boatmen, who came alongside, Although the B.I.S.N. Company now river are covered with date palms, inters. were the most puny, kickly looking, beings run weekly steamers to the Persian-Gulf, so spersed with fields and patches of meadow I had seen any where. It was then enlittle seems to be generally known regarding land covered with grazing cattle. Higher livened by the camp of Syed Toorkee with the the various ports called at, their trade, &c., up both banks are studded with fish traps, that perhaps a short account of a mip lately consisting simply of slight enclosures of made there may not be uninteresting to your reeds, which are full at high water, and readers. Kurrachee's the first halting place; lemptied by the receding tide, leaving such the bulk of the cargo on board consists fish as may happen to be within them high of piece-goods, but the portion discharged and dry. Passing Mahomerah, a village on here is principally iron material for the var- the eastern bank under the Government. ious public works, &c., in progress, and stores of the Shah, as is the whole eastern side of various kinds. The cargo for the Gulf up to within ten or a dozen miles of Busfrom Kurrachee cossists of indigo, and os sorah, we saluted the Shoik with two casionally a quantity of grain. Leaving the guns, which were promptly responded to

day following our arrival, we steered straight from a small gun-boat of some kind arrangement was made with the Comacross for Muscat. The weather was rough, moored in a creek under his bouse, and a heavy swell on the sea, and a strong breeze, within three hours we were anchored atblowing, until the crening of the second day, Bussorah, opposite the Consulate, about when the sultriness of the stmosphere and sixty miles from the entrance of the river. nounced our approach to "Araby the blessed," The cargo for Bagdad is transhipped into the tising rock climbing. A large quantity of and early next morning we were in Muscat steamers of the Eurbrates and Tigris Steam ghee is sent to Bombay and Kurrachee in harbour. Our first view of the place was Navigation Company, curious little craft dubbers, and along with sharks fins, forms under the most favourable circumstances. drawing three feet of water, and with their the principal export. A short time ago two The sun has just appeared over the high holds upon deck. These make the passage relations of Syed Toorkee were arrested near rocks, which almost surround the harbour, to Bagdad under favourable circumstances in Muscat, by boats from our men-of-war, as and lighted up the white houses of the little five days, and the downward passage in three. Kurrachee The one was sent up a prisoner town, while the air was still cool and pleas By an agreement with the Turkish Governsant, the water was smooth as glass, beauti- ment, the Company have a right to keep two fully clear, dotted with floating seagulls, and steamers running upon the river. A short actually alive with small fish, while far time ago one of their steamers, the Dijleh, down, visible at an amazing depth, requiring to be laid up, the Company wished shoals of large fellows were continu- to put another in its place, upon which the making their appearance. Bouts Turkish authorities discovered that the came alongside at once, bringing fish of every agreement referred only to the two steamers imaginable shape and colour, overything then on the river. The Company had that would float, with the exception of a few nothing for it busto submit. The town is remarkbly clean, test tonys reserved for about two miles from the river, and is usually passengers seemed to be impressed into the reached by means of donkeys; these, being fishing service, I wogray-bearded Arabs came intended fornative accommodation, are equippaddling up on raffe consisting of a few logs ped with frightfully broad saddles, without not yet to hand. Mr. E. H. Lushington, chairof wood, with some half-dozen fish lying stirrups, on which it is simply impossible to before them. A large quantity of hulwah keep your seat in a canter except by holding pepers makes an extraordinary statement with was brought on board for sale, and those on before, which however unborsemanlike reference to the frequent ruptures of the wire. was brought on board for sale, and those on before, which, lowever unhorsemanlike, who were partial to lime juice laid in a stock is in no way undenkeymanlike. Even with of limes, as this is the only port where they this belp one unaccustomed to the fashion States Cable which have courred in regular are to be had. As the steamer was to leave jolts forward at every jork to the disgust of that day, there was only time for a hasty run the donkey boy, who runs behind remonstrat- known to certain operators on the Stock

sacred, and there is no recorded instance of tirely nomadic, always ready for plunder and white-breasted kinglisher Sefusane flies from the pullid-lark finch (ammonones pallida), and with trees, and possesses several magnificent party of these soldiers had been sent to an the sittle sand-lark (mirafra zordofanica). A tanks, covered in winter with water-fowl. Arab village, which had given some offence, very game little partridge, named Hoy's Across the Gulf again to Bushiro, the most and had shot dewn all the men, and Partridge, like a diminutive red-legged par- important town in the Gulf, and the bead- carried off all the women for their harems; and, he added, there were some Araba (here. he ran hastily over the geneological tree of the said Araba tracing them to anybody but Ishmail) who actually helped the Turks.

The steamer started for the homeward B journey early in the morning at the turn of the C bags as they use to lead the horses. The rosewater, mother-of-pearl shells; and at at Jask, a mere telegraph station, to land the horses. The whole bay is surrounded by high rocks, the formation of which at one spot bears a curious resemblance to a cathedral. Here we landed five large casks, which we had received at Bussorah and filled with river water. It appears that every telegraph clerk stationed liere fell ill with fever almost immediately, until the discovery was made that the water they had to drink was absolutely unfit for human use, and an A dull life these Europeans must have of it unless they happen to have a particulary fancy for studying ichthyology and pracwent, I believe, to Bunder Abbas. Passing on to Kurrachee, we took is a quantity of wood and cotton in loose and pressed bales, also some indigo and cases of flind work, and

returned to Bombay. Times of India. A Yankos editor observing that "the census embraces seventeen million women," asks. w Who wouldn't be a census? It is announced that the Direct United States Telegraph cable is again broken somewhers near the American coast, but particulars are man of the Company, in a letter to the news-Mr. Lushington says :-- 'It is an undoubted fact that the raptures of the Direct United anoceasion since the line was opened have been on abore. The narrow, crooked streets ing "Sithere, Sir, you sit here," whack, Exchange, not hours, but some days before they cortainly dispel in a great measure the whack. Anything more villainous than the have happened, and it is equally sertain that pleasing appearance of the town as seen from road can hardly be imagined, all ups and the ruptured cable was in each case sound and the harbour, but they are cleaner than in downs and, recking with filth of every period and that the protured and most eastern towns. It is said that an description. The only other way up (which have been brought home) prove beyond enterprising Mahomedan from Bombay lately in in a boat by a creek, which is only avail- all doubt supjured by violent means, in a depth proposed to light up the whole town with able at high water. The town is very exceeding that of dragging anchors under gas, but the majority of the inhabitants disappointing, the houses are tumble-down ordinary or oungtances."

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